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### DISAPPEARS AFTER PROSECUTING ENEMY

Mill G. Buehne, a faint Manufacturer, Has Ben Missing Since Tusday.

Not Seen by Limity Since Day That Miscrean Was Fined in Police Cour for Destruction of Property.

DESCRIPTIO OF BUEHNE.

Height, 5 feet 1/4 inches; Z years
bid; figure slighly stooped; weight,
about 130 poune; blue eyes, light
hair and mustace.

Wore a wide-fimmed straw hat, ♦ dark sack coa string tie, light ♦ summer trouser and patent-leather ♠

Will G. Buehne of No. 3537A Lafayette avenue, president if the All-Round Gloss Company at No. # South Twelfth street, has been mysterisely missing since last Tuesday. His farry is inclined to believe that he became mutally unbalanced from worry over the ailon of miscreants who



estroyed some of the company's ated and fined in the police court on the day tat Buehne disappeared.

Theman was last seen late Tuesday night

by hi brother. F. C. Buehne, at Lafayette and trand avenues. Telegrams have been sent t relatives in other cities, but no trace of hir has been found. They think that it is proable that he may be wandering around the city, and are reluctant to ac pt he theory that he met with foul

dome time ago Mr. Buchne painted a berof signs, advertising his product, in differen parts of the city. Several days later, it was found that they had been de-stroyed. He made efforts to discover the mis-creant and found that a painter employed. by an advertising firm had marred the

Tuesday the case was brought before Judge Tracy, the trial resulting in the prisoner being finel 35 and costs. That night Buehne

disappeared.

No word of any kind was left by him except a note, which was found on the dresser in his room, saying that he had taken \$3 from a pocketbook in which is kept money to buy incidentals for the house. He middhat he was going to pay several witnesse who had testified at the trial.

several witnesses, it is said, live near the Grano avenue bidge. When Mr. Buehne's brother last saw him he was at Grand and Lafayette avenies.

Mr. Buehne his a wife and one child. At the time of his disappearance they were in Pittsburg. Pa. They were notified and returned home yesterday. The wife knows if no reason or his disappearance, the suble in regard to the distruction of the light on the high same and having been told her until her return.

return.

Buehne was not addicted to drink and he was devoted to its family. His business affairs are said to be in a prosperous condition, and there are but two reasons that can be given for its absence—one that he is suffering from a temporary aberration caused by wory and the other that he has been foullt dealt with.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS

Crystal City, Mo., Aug. 32.—The gauge reads 15.2 feet and falling. The Chester passed down at 12.5 p. m. The Columbia passed down at 12.5 p. m. Weather clear and warm. P. P. P. M. Minn., Aug. 32.—Susamer Quincy arrived at 7 and departed again at 15 o'clock to-has been foullt dealt with.

IN LAND SCANDAL.

Interior Department Will Conduct Investigation Less Publicly Than Did Post Office.

WORRIED BY IGN VANDALS. LITTLE NEWS IS GIVEN OUT.

It Is Not Known Whether Dawes Commission Is to Be Asked to Explain Charges Against It-Some of the Facts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 22.—Secretary Hitch-cock proposes to withhold all information concerning the Land-Office scandal until some results are obtained. The Adminispapers know altogether too much about the details of the Post-Office investigation and it has been decided to have the Land-Office probing done less publicly.

Had about E in money, a gold watch and chan and a small diamond stud.

It cannot be even ascertained that the Dawes Commission is under investigation. It is stated here that fone of the members of the commission have been asked for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the connection with the commission was a stated for an explanation of their connection with the connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection was a stated for an explanation of their connection with trust companies engaged in land deals, but that they had volunteered to the Secretary of the Interior Department that they are not implicated in any improper manner.

The cloture at the Interior Department is so pronounced that it cannot be learned whether the conduct of the Dawes Commission is satisfactory or unsatisfactory. There is no confirmation obtainable bere that the President intends to remove all the members of the Dawes Commission. It would hardly seem likely in view of the fact that Secretary Hitchcock says no formal charges have been preferred against them.

Those who have followed the development of the land scandal point out as significant the fact that the trust companies in which members of the Dawes Commission are declared to be interested were nearly all organized early in 1908.

The Tribal Development Company of Tishomingo, I. T., was organized March S. 1908, with Guy P. Cobbs, former Internal Revenue Inspector, as the largest stockholder; P. L. Sooger, United States Attorney for the Northern District of the Indian Territory, as vice president, and P. S. Mosely, Governor of the Chicksaw Nation, as

Company of Ruscope, with Jame Barry as a stockholder, was organised February 2, 1800

The International Banking and Trust Company, with its main office at Vinita, I. T., with Thomas B. Needles, a member of the Dawes Commission, as a director, was organised February 4, 1801.

Why these companies should all have been organised about the same time and apparently by the same interests is a thing that the friends of the Indians want to know. It is considered suspicious, to say the least. The point at issue is not the legality of the companies, but the propriety of dovernment officials using their official titles in connection with them.

It is not revealed here, even if it is known to the Interior Department, what new and lucrative field was opened up in February and March, 1803, to stimulate at that time liberal investment by Government officials in companies doing business in the very field over which they are supposed to administer a disinterested Federal control,

BIG STEAMER SINKS WITH EXCURSION ABOARD.

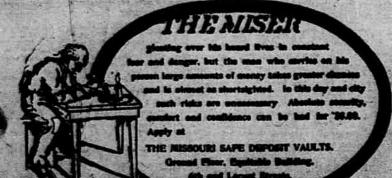
Captain Heads Boat for Wharf and It Rests on Bottom Without Injury to Any One. McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 21.-The Annie Rob-

sengers, sank here to-night, but no one was frowned. The boat had been up the river with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, No. 7, and their guests from Pittsburg, on their annual

place, it was discovered that the vessel was Klein, without letting his passengers know of the condition, ordered the pilot of the boat to head for the wharf. This was quickly done, and when the boat was with-

in about six feet of water.

Bookwalter Withdraws. Springfield, O., Aug. 23.—At the close of a long conference in Columbus to-day between Thomas L. Johnson and Charles Solen of Cleveland and John W. Bookwalter of this city, the latter issued a signed statement withdrawing from the race for indorsement for United States Senator before the Democratic State Convention Wednesday.



### ST. LOUIS PROSPECTORS CAUGHT BY MEXICAN QUARANTINE LAW.

Saunders Foster and Charles Wiggins Kept in Cordon for Eight Months While Charles H. Filley Is Held Four Months-George Clark and Party of Eastern Capitalists Escape on Purchased

After several of their number had been | quarantined in Old Mexico for more than eight months and others had been forced chase a steamer for \$4,000 in which to make their escape, a party of St. Louis business men, including Saunders Foster and Charles Wiggins, has returned to this

Four months ago Charles H. Filley of St. Louis was released from the quarantine by the Governor of Sinaloa, one of the Western States of Mexico. George B. Clark of this city, Charles M. Rhoades of Philadel-phia, W. S. S. Rogers, one of the best-known capitalists of Columbus, O., and William Bell of Columbus were forced to

make their escape by steamer.

The party started for Western Mexico late last fall, departing from St. Louis in October, and traveled by way of San Francisco to the lower Mexican coast, where they inspected some mining property. They disembarked at Malatian, in Sinalos, and when they had proceeded about 100 miles inland a quarantine was declared through all the territory, reports having reached the officials that the bubonic plague had been

mported on a steamer.

Having no other facilities with which to maintain the district in quarantine, a corthe passes from the mountains. No one was allowed to go outside of the infected area. Persons were allowed to proceed within the cordon, but once inside were

nade to stay there. SHOTGUN QUARANTINE. The St. Louis and Eastern party found it-self shut up in a circle of troops. Clark, Rhodes, Rogers and Bell were forced to re-turn by business interests, however, and managed to slip outside the cordon. At Mazatlan they found themselves in

guandary, as no vessel would take passen-gers from the supposed infected port.

After much delay they managed to pur-chase a small steamer for \$6,000 at Welmas. In this they took a party of American la-dies and gentlemen who had reached the coast and started north. They got as far as the port of Guaymas, in the State of ors, and were there held up for ten days, the authorities refusing to allow them

to disembark or to proceed. They were eventually "inspected" and were then allowed to depart. They reached

San Francisco in safety. Charles H. Filley remained inside the cor

Saunders Foster and Charles Wiggins had been touring the interior of the country and had passed through an entirely desolate region. They spent eight months within the lines, and then the quarantine was withare none the worse for their experience. In Speaking of their experiences, Mr. Foster

"Mr. Wiggins and I were the last of the party to get away. We had spent many weeks in looking over the country, and Mr. Filley managed to obtain permission to pass through the quarantined district while we were in the interior.

SUPPLIES WERE FUMIGATED. "We had no such luck, however, so settled lown about one hundred miles north of Masatian, in a mining country. We decided to keep busy and set a lot of Mexicans to work on our property there. The Governor of Sinaloa would let our mail through occasionally, after it had been fumigated, so we kept fairly well posted on what was going on and kept supplied with things we

'The fumigation seemed to destroy about half the things sent us, however. At least, we never saw more than half of them. We ad the St. Louis papers sent down and when we got two in a week were doing well. The Mexicans were thoroughly scared by the plague, which was supposed to have come from San Francisco, and handled ev-

erything from that port very gingerly.
"Bell, Rhodes, Rogers and Clark went down to Weimas, soon after the quarantine was made known, but found the skippers of the ships so badly frightened that they would take no passengers. This compelled them to buy a small steamer for two or three times its value. They took some American ladies and gentlemen with them, but were held up at Guaymas, where they passed a miserable ten days.

GUATMAS A "HOT PORT." "That is about as hot a port as one can imagine and the steamer did not afford facilities for cooling. They finally man-aged to get back home. Wiggins and I took things philosophically, and we had a very pleasant time down there."

Mr. Wiggins was formerly tree

the Wiggins Ferry Company and is well known locally. Mr. Foster resides part of the time in this city and part of the time on his ranch in Texas. Mr. Foster, David R. Francis and Bob Williams were among Charles H. Filley remained inside the conformation on his ranch in Texas. Er. Foster, after on his ranch in Texas. Er. Foster, on his ranch in Texas. Er. Foster, and for perbedieging the Governor of Sinaloa for permission to go outside, he was allowed to which was the predecessor of Battery A.

# **BLIND CHILD WAS**

Remarkable Experiment With Radium and X-Ray Gives Scientists High Hopes for Future.

DEAD OPTIC NERVE REVIVIFIED.

Eyes That Had Never Known Sight Made to Perceive Flash of Light—Good Effects of Treatment Lasting.

New York, Aug. 22.—Whether radium, that wonderful new substance which loses

will restore life to paralyzed nerves appet to be about to be proved.

A physician and an electrical consulagineer of this city have been conducting a few experiments upon a child who has been blind since her third year from men ngitis and inactivity of the optic nerve but who seems to have peaceived light through the joint use of radium and the

known electrical consulting engineer and author of a text book on radium is the other experimenter. The subject is Tillie spitzmadet, a pretty child of eleven years, who lives with her parents and five brothers and sisters, at 214 East Fifty-second

ers and sisters, at 214 East Fifty-second street.

While the experiments have been gratifying to the operators and the child has been nearly transported with delight at the prespect of eventually seeing, both the physician and the scientist have insisted that it would be wrong to convey the impression that the series of experiments in this case should reasure the blind that they may be made to see in every case.

So many times takes hopes have been held out to these thus afflicted that these experimenters have urged the utmost conservation in discussing the results obtained in this one case.

Where the optic nerve is utterfy paralysed it has been agreed by oculists and scientific men generally that there is no possibility of ever restoring the sight, any more than the limb of a tree struck by lightning may be revived; but this wonderful substance that has accomplished so many remarkable things may do things unheard of along this line if the case of Tillis Spirmedet is repeated with other subjects, and the results corroborate the data already recorded.

REMARKABLE TEM!

REMARKABLE TEST.

Doctor Knapp, a celebrated oculist, says that where the syr refuses to notice the burning of a magnesium ribbon, with its intensely white glow, immediately in front of the pupil, the optic nerve must be dead. This child could not distinguish this test nor any one of helf a dosen others, which were made at Mr. Hammer's laboratory, a few days ago, yet, after a dosen different combinations had been tried, she axclaimed: "Oh, I saw assnething," when the experimenters had piaced tubes, containing radium of 1,600, 2,600 and 7,600 degrees of radio activity against her temples, forehead and at the base of her brain, and simultaneously an X-ray machine was brought into play. Apparently this combination of stimulants drove the blood to the impoverished optic nerve and revivined it. The left are

GOOD EFFECT CONTINUED. On her way home late in the even

but he declined to make any predictions. Where substances are referred to as possessing a certain "radio activity," for instance 7,000, it means that the radiations are 7,000 times as powerful as the original radiations emanating from uranium, which was discovered by an eminent French scientist named Becquerel, and which are taken as the standard of comparison. In the experiments with Tillis Spitunadet, electric lights were turned on and off in the laboratory; a magnastum ribbon was lighted and passed in front of her eyes; forty tubes of phosphorescent substances were passed in front of her face, and she was asked if she saw any difference but, as before, she said she could not discover anything whatever.

BLACK FOOTPADS AT WORK.

Three Cases Reported to Police and Several Arrests Made. John Zeanholoer reported that he was nd street between Olive and Pine streets early yesterday morning. Central District say that two negroes and two white men followed Zeanhoicer, but that after a fight they permitted him to so street. The men escaped. Zeanholder did not report the loss of any money or valu-

ables.

John Moco of Madison, Ill., reported to the police that Peter Robinson and Clarence Stephens, negroes, had robbed him of \$15 at the corner of Third and Cedar streets about \$ o'clock yesterday morning. The negroes were arrested, but denied the charge. Later, the police say, Moco alleged that the men had only attempted to entice him from the corner. Moco was arrested and held on a charge of being drunk on the street.

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John Nelson, a salesman for a liquor concern, told the police that while walking along Market etreet a negfees had held him up and robbed him of \$10. He was held a prisoner at the Central District Station charged with being drunk.

INJURED TAKEN TO PORTLAND. Twenty Elks, Victims of Accident, Now in Hospital.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—Those injured in the railroad accident near Chehalis yesterday were brought here on a special train which arrived at 4 a. m. A large delegation from the Portland Lodge of Elks wa ambulances, in which to bear the injured to their homes or to the hospitals.

In all about twenty-five of the injured were brought here, some with broken arms or legs, others with backs injured or faces disfigured. All the injured are resting easily, and it is believed none will die.

SYMPATHIZE WITH MACEDONIA Chicago Mass Meeting Wants the

United States to Interfere. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—Sympathizers with Macedonia held a meeting at Hull House to-day and framed resolutions denunciatory of the Sultan's Government, which they will send to President Roosevelt.

a note be sent from the United States to all of the European Powers, expressing in-dignation and horror at the recent events in Macedonia, and urging the Powers to inter-fere for the sake of humanity.

ESTHER WOODLOCK MISSING. Absence of 17-Year-Old Girl Be ported to Police by Mother.

Mrs. Sarah Woodlock has requested the olice to aid her in a search for her daughter, Rether, If years old, who disappeared from her home, No. 602 Suburban avenue, four weeks ago.

Mrs. Woodlock said that she had no idea where the young woman went. Inquiry among relatives and friends, Mrs. Woodlock said, had been without success in finding her.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.—Much comment has been created in the railway world by the action of the Chicago and Alton officials in abandoning a portion of the Quincy, Carrollton and Western road and

the west. The line is about seventy-five miles long and taps a rich coal district

two years ago it was purchased by the Alton for \$5.000, although the latter road was never actively known as the purchaser.

The Alton has furnished the rolling stock and kept it in renair since accurring conbeen declared that the road could be ma

and of the road than to appropriate the In order to prevent any legal obstruction ents and one brickyard, the three principal industries along the line to be aban-doned. This action relieved the owners from loss. The citizens of the towns af lected were not so easily silenced, however

fected were not so easily silenced, however, and they secured injunctions to prevent the loss of the road.

There are four towns west of Carrollton—Hurricane, Edired, Kasar and Columbiana—all of which would be without railroad communication if the Alton is allowed to remove the track. The people in the towns affected will use every effort to force the road to relay the tracks, and also to operate the property as in the past.

The Alton will undoubtedly resist this action, and a warm legal fight is assured. Telegraphic communication between Carrollton and Columbiana has ceased and the mail and express contracts have been canceled.

Rock Island-Frisco Summary. The following summary of railroad mileage under the direct control and supervision of the Rock Island conveys some idea at least of the tremendous proportions which it has achieved:

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Control
for the WILL REDUCE WORKING FORCE.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—By the end of August the Pennsylvania Company will have reduced its working force by about 1,500 men. An official here, when asked the reson for this retrenchment, mid:

"We are handling as much freight as ever, but we have been working under too great an expense. The discharge of so many men will not affect the system, nor done it mean that business is decreasing. We have laid off about 20 men in the Al-

DIZZINESS

A swimming of the head or temporary derangement of the circulation of the blood in the brain-not serious at first but may be the forerunner of a serious disease. It is very certain that indigestible, imperfectly prepared food will produce this alarming sympton.

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### C. & A. ABANDONS CARROLLTON LINE.

Cost of Needed Improvements Would Result in Road Being Operated at a Loss.

TRACKS HAVE BEEN REMOVED.

Towns of Hurricane, Eldred, Kasar and Columbiana May Be Deprived of Railway Communication.

tearing up the tracks.

This road extends from Barnett on the east to Columbians on the Illinois River to

mid she could not discover anything whatever.

Then the ultra-violet rays were tried. An induction coil, a condenser, a bridge to cross the gap and iron electrodes were used. The sparks feaped like lightning across the up-turned, childish face, but there was no indication of discernment.

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The Alton has furnished the rolling stock and kept it in repair since acquiring control, but has expended but a small sum upon the maintenance of way. It has been rumored that the Burlington was after the eastern division and would operate in the eastern division and would operate in the future from Carrollton to Barnett, but this is denied by those in authority. It has profitable by opening coal mines and en-couraging other industries, but for some reason the Alton has not been favorable to the idea. The earnings are said to be about equal to the operating expenses and that If the improvements needed are carried out income. Two new bridges are required west of Carrollton and the officials decided

Pitteen Hundred Workmen on Penn-orlyania to Be Leid Of, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY ORGANIZED.

Articles of Incorporation Filed at Nashville, III. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nashville, Ill., Aug. 23.-The Southern Illi-

nois Electric Railway Company has filed papers of incorporation with the County Clerk, T. J. Verner. The articles provide Clerk, T. J. Verner. The articles provide for the running of the line through the counties of Clinton, Washington, Marion, Jefferson, Hamilton and White to a point near Maunie, Ill.

The incorporation papers are for a period of fifty years, with a capital stock of \$50,600, 500 shares, each \$100. The principal offices are at Mount Vernon, Ill., and the organizers are John S. Piercy, George F. M. Ward, Samuel Casey, Louis G. Pavey, Samuel T. Maxey and Albert N. Johnson, all of Mount Vernon.

Railway Construction Notes Grading has begun on the Atchison, Topeka and Kanass cut-off between Havana and Caney, Kas., a distance of seven miles.

—The survey of the Binghamton and Southern Railroad has been completed. The contract for the Chicago and Northwest-ern line, to extend from Beaver, Mich., to the timber lands, has been awarded to McIntosh Broz., Milwaukee, Wis.

-The Great Northern will complete two exten-sions this year in North Dakota, one from Gran-ville northwest to Mohall, and the other from Souris west to Westhope. Souris west to Westbope.

The Gulf Western and Texas and Pacific will build a branch from Elacido to Copano, Tex., a distance of twenty-five miles.

The Ludiow and Southern has been completed from Ludiow, Cal., on the Arisona division of the Santa Fe, to Camp Rochester.

The main line of the Minnesota and International is being extended from Northorne, Minn., to ready for operation in September.

The Pennsylvania has let contracts for the

was after the WILL CALL STRIKE TO-DAY. ical attention

Morning. Chicago, Aug. 23.-In pursuance of the declaration made yesterday that a strike trolled by the Chicago Restaurant Keepers Strike Committee of the Walters' Union at daylight to-morrow will begin to call out the thousands of restaurant employes upon whom the throngs of business men in Chicago depend for sustenance.

At least 150 restaurants in the downtown and outlying districts will be visited by the Labor Committees, and the leaders declare that before night 9,000 persons will be idle. The officials of the Restaurant Keepers' Association say that the impending strike is a direct violation of agreements that have been signed by the association and the unions, and that if the strike is called the restaurants will be kept open for business with nonunion help.

POLICE RAID "HOP ALLEY."

Sergeant Enters Celestial on Docket as "Kidney Stew." Eighteen Chinamen, charged with induigng in a noisy game of fantan in Hop alley, were arrested by the "Gambling Squad" last night and held prisoners at the Cen-

last night and need prisoners at the Cen-tral District for several hours.

Sergeant Donegan had difficulty in learn-ing their names. The Celestials were sud-denly bereft of their acquaintance with English and answered questions so grudg-ingly that the roster of names on the rec-ords looked like a list of entries at Delmar race track. ords looked like a list of entries at Deimar race track.

One Chinaman, whose nervousness and an-ger prevented any one's understanding him, was recorded as "Kidney Stew," which was the nearest approach Sergeant Donegan could make to the correct orthography.

## IN CIRCUS WRECK.

One Man Killed and Four Others Burned in Railway Accident at Brunswick.

SIX TRICK PONIES ARE DEAD.

Men Caught Asleep in Their Bunks and Are Unable to Escape the Fiery Bath.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Brunswick, Mo., Aug. 23.-One man was calded to death, four others were severely burned by escaping steam and six trick ponies were killed in the wreck of John Robinson's circus train here to-day.

The wreck occurred just east of the Whath Depot here this morning at 8 o'clock.

The circus train was coming in from Sallsbury at a good rate of speed, with the en-gine running backward, when the tender

off the main line. The engine and car containing the men and ponies were a total wreck, and the cawere asleep in bunks over the ponies, One man had his eyes burned out and in haled the steam, causing his death this

The others were scalded on the arms body and legs, but will recover. The men were taken to the Wabash Hos-pital at Moberly, where they received med-

Chicago Waiters to Walk Out This LOSES FOOT UNDER WHEELS. Passenger Leaps From Train He

> Boarded by Mistake. A mistake in boarding a train will cost W. J. Helms the loss of his foot, which was so badly crushed that amputation will be necessary, physicians at the City Hospital

> train of the St. Louis and San Franci Railway at Tower Grove Station yesterday

wheels.

With his son, Helms came to St. Louis on an excursion from Cook's Station, Crawford County, Mo., yesterday morning. After spending the day in town he went to the Union Station yesterday evening about 5 o'clock and by mistake boarded a Valley Park accommodation train.

When at Tower Grove Station the conductor in charge of the train informed Helms of his error, but refused to stop, Helms says. Helms went to the platform and leaped to the ground. The train was moving so rapidly that Helms rolled over and his left leg was thrown across the rail.

He was removed to the City Hospital in an ambulance. He is 50 years old.

Sixth Zionist Congress. Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 23.—The Sixth Zlonist Congress opened here to-day under the presidency of Doctor Theodore Heral of Vienna. Among the 500 delegates from all parts of the world, including the United States and Canada, who assisted at the opening, were Max Nordau, Sir Francis Monteflore and Israel Zangwill, the novelist.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Robert Stevenson, a pioneer wholesale druggist of Chicago, is dead of heart disease. He was stricken suddenly while visiting at the home of friends.

A terrible chill, raging fever, profuse sweating every other day. That's the genuine old-fashioned ague.

Periodical headaches, neuralgia, indigestion, sore muscles, aching bones, extreme debility. That's the dumb ague, or malarial poisoning.

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